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The Bulletin.
Norwich, Saturday, Dec. 19, 1914.
THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Today.

For Southern New England: Fair
and somewhat warmer Saturday; Sun-
day cloudy, probably snow.
Predictions from the New York
Herald: On Saturday it will be partly
cloudy to unsettled, with slowly ris-
ing temperatures and fresh to brisk
westerly and southwesterly winds,
preceded by snow in the northern dis-
tricts.
The outlook for Sunday is clearing
and colder.
Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sewin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Friday:
Ther. Bar.
7 a. m. 20.7 30.1
12 m. 20.8 30.1
6 p. m. 20.7 30.1
Highest 20.8, lowest 20.7.
Comparisons.
Predictions for Friday: Fair.
Friday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day.	a. m.	p. m.	High	Low
14	2.07	4.19	2.18	8.39
15	2.07	4.19	8.05	2.18
16	2.07	4.19	8.47	2.18
17	2.07	4.19	8.47	2.18
18	2.07	4.19	8.47	2.18
19	2.07	4.19	8.47	2.18
20	2.07	4.19	8.47	2.18

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Near Collision Between Two Autos
Near Fourth Street—Parcel Post
Increasing at Local Office—District
Notes.
A cool head and quick thinking
averted what would have been most
likely a serious accident Friday after-
noon when two automobiles ap-
proaching from opposite directions
met with queer incidents at Fourth
street. When the machines were quite
near each other two children ran in
front of each auto at the same time.
The drivers in trying to avoid the
children came very nearly colliding.
When the machines were brought to
a standstill after the emergency
brakes were thrown on one machine
was so close to the other that the
younger reached out his hand and
placed it on the radiator while the
other was close at hand. The
children were somewhat frightened.
Here and There.
Miss Emma Portenale leaves today
for Boston where she will spend Sat-
urday, Sunday and Monday.
Charles Prentice a student at Yale,
is visiting the Christmas holidays
with his mother on Prospect street.
Beautiful lavallieres and roses are
especially low prices at Guild's, 56
Main St., Norwich—adv.

Paul Gable of the University of Ver-
mont comes home today to spend the
Christmas vacation with his parents.
Many local people will be interest-
ed to learn that the Central Village
trolley car bound for Franklin square
will pick up passengers providing
there is seating capacity. The new
rule went into effect Friday.
At the local post office the parcel
post business is steadily increasing
and if the business still keeps gain-
ing extra help may be required. The
office is sending orders for more
so great as in former years, but is
picking up somewhat.

**COUNTY HEALTH MEN
OPPOSE CENTRALIZATION.**

Will Fight Attempt to Put Power in
Hands of State Health Officer.
The county health officers of Con-
necticut are prepared to fight any leg-
islation that is presented by physi-
cians at the next session of the gen-
eral assembly to centralize the power
of health authorities in the state and
eliminate the local health officers.
Through this move of shaking up
the health department of the state is
backed by many prominent men in the
state, there is no question but that
the health officers have sufficient influ-
ence to fight it. The officer for New Haven
county, Charles W. Davis, is a mem-
ber of the senate, one of its
most influential leaders, in fact. The
other health officers are equally pow-
erful friends in both houses of the leg-
islature, and they do not propose to
allow any such measure abolishing
their jobs to go through at all.

**GROTON LONG POINT
ROAD STANDS THE STRAIN.**

Has Been Lashed and Beaten by Tides
in Last Storm.
The road at Groton Long Point,
about which discussion has raged since
its completion as to whether or
not it was suitable for traffic through-
out the winter, when the tide
would wash over it, has had its
trial and proved much better pre-
pared to stand the storms than anyone
expected. During the last storm the
road was washed away much of the
gravel, but no real damage was done.
The road was as strong and the tide as high as
it is reasonable to expect will be met
with at any time and the road has a
better prospect of pleasing the pub-
lic now than at any time since it was
started.

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WAR TIME NEWS OF 50 YEARS AGO
Norwich Provost Marshal's Office Accepting Recruits in 1864
—Trains Delayed By Snowfall—Second Congregational
Church Called Rev. Mr. Dana as Pastor—Town of
Preston Pays \$400 For Draft Substitutes.

In Norwich fifty years ago John
Brewster of Ledyard was elected
provost marshal of the New London County
Agricultural Society, at the annual
meeting and Jeddiah Spaulding of
this city was elected as one of the six
vice presidents. There was quite a
heavy fall of snow and trains were
more or less delayed. The small boy
who was high and stout and already
several accidents had occurred. The
provost marshal's office was still do-
ing business, accepting volunteers or
substitutes daily and Captain Joseph
H. Nickerson, who was appointed
special officer for the provost depart-
ment, had entered upon his duties at
the local office. Interesting gleanings
from the Bulletin files of the winter
of '64 follow:
Snow Held Up Trains.
Monday, December 12, 1864.—The
various trains on the different rail-
roads in this city were all more or
less held up by Saturday's snow and
there was a general breaking up of
connections but things were straight-
ened during the afternoon and even-
ing and no very long delays occurred.
The second term of schools in the
Central district of the city (Mont-
day). There was no vacation at the
close of the first term but a vacation
will be given during the holidays in-
stead.

First Sliding of the Year.

About 5 a. m. Saturday a snow
storm set in and the Second Congrega-
tional church and fast until 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, when after a short sprinkling of
hail, it started to rain, lasting till
sundown, and our citizens were not
slow to avail themselves of the first
sliding since the winter of '62-'63.
Slight Fire on Water Street.
Tuesday, December 15, 1864.—A fire
broke out in Carder and Waiter's
grocery store on Water street, about
noon on Monday and for a few mo-
ments threatened to do serious dam-
age, but the energetic services of
those in the stock room extinguished
the flames before they had done much
damage, mostly from water. The fire origi-
nated from a defective fuse.
The remains of Lieut. Edward H.
Lathrop, who died last February at
Camp Chase, near Baltimore, have
been brought home and interred.

Called a Pastor.

Rev. Mr. Dana of Winsted has ac-
cepted the call to the Second Congrega-
tional church this city. The time
of his installation is not yet made
public.
Wednesday, December 14, 1864.—
The monthly meeting of the Congrega-
tional ministers of the county was
held in Rev. Dr. Bond's study on
Tuesday. The usual routine business
was transacted. In the evening there
was a meeting of the members of the
Congregational church with preach-
ing by Rev. J. B. Maynard of Plain-
field.

Sleighting and Sliding Accidents.

Several accidents more or less se-
rious have occurred in town since the
sleighting and sliding season com-
menced, and many more will continue
to happen, unless the boys are more
careful. The boys were injured on
Monday at the corner of Bond's street
Tuesday afternoon one named Henry
Ward, ran his sled into a sleigh, when
the horse kicked him in the head, in-
flicting a serious injury. In the other
case Irving W. Willis was run over
by Mr. Lawless' sleigh, causing a
fracture of the arm just below the
elbow.
Two volunteers, one for Preston and

**WAS BURIED IN TRENCH
AT FORT WRIGHT.**

Nicholas Dardis, Pipe Fitter, Brings
Suit for Damages.
The case of Nicholas Dardis of New
London against the Harry McNally
Construction company for \$5,000 dam-
ages for injuries received by being
buried in a trench in which he was at
work at Fort Wright while the com-
pany was engaged in the construction
of a new water pipe, was called on
Tuesday afternoon for trial in the su-
preme court in New York Monday.
Dardis is represented by Attorney John
J. Lawless of New London.
The accident happened Oct. 12, 1912.
Dardis alleges that he was working in
a trench at Fort Wright while the com-
pany was engaged in the construction
of a new water pipe, and was buried
by the defendant company as pipe
fitter when the sides of the trench
caved in, and he was buried under six
feet of dirt. Fortunately, his mouth
was near an opening in a pipe so that
he could get air until he was dug out
by fellow workmen. He received a
broken rib and painful bruises of the
body by which he was confined to the
hospital for about two weeks. He al-
leges negligence in not providing suit-
able protection for the sides of the
trench.

**MAHAN ENLISTED FOR
NEW LONDON HARBOR.**

Will Work to Have Improvement In-
cluded in Rivers and Harbors Bill.
A Washington despatch Friday said:
The river and harbor bill introduced
in the house today makes provision
for new work, but Representative
Mahan has declared his intention to
present an amendment on the bill
providing for the improvement of New
London harbor, as recommended by
the committee on rivers and harbors.
The bill appropriates the sum of
\$145,000 for the maintenance of the im-
provements in the eastern Connecti-
cut and the construction of a canal
from Middletown to New Britain, as
provided for in bills introduced by
Congressman Mahan.
All But \$10,000 Pledged.
Rev. Charles R. McNally, pastor of
the First Baptist church at New Lon-
don, has sent out letters to its mem-
bers urging contributions to the
church improvement fund at this time.
Of the \$45,000 which is a desire to
raise, all but \$10,000 has been pledged.
Unclaimed Letters.
Unclaimed letters from the Norwich
post office for the week ending Dec.
18, are as follows: Mrs. Charles G.
Brown, Mrs. J. M. Ford, H. B. Hay-
ward, E. E. Jacob, George E.
Law, Jos. La Course, John F. Noon-
an, James Maynard, Peter Stalzer.

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trance. Phone.

Santa Claus; Harry Hansen; recita-
tion, John; Wain a Pair of Socks;
Alton Clark; song, The Old Hamlet
Tree; recitation, The Little Christ-
mas Tree; song, The Christmas
Wishes, Theodore Garceau, Katherine
Miller and Arthur Hansen; reading,
The Night Before Christmas, Percy
Bassett; song, Santa Claus is Com-
ing.

TAFTVILLE

Mrs. Ivan Maynard Crushed Finger
While at Work—Skating at Li-
abon Pond—Final Soccer Game at
Baltic Today—Other Locals.

Mrs. Ivan Maynard met with a
painful accident while at work in the
night mill Friday morning when she
in some manner she crushed a finger
on her right hand. All possible med-
ical aid was rendered and the injured
woman and it is thought that the
finger will not have to be amputated.

Skating at Liabon Pond.

At the Liabon pond the skating is
reported to be excellent and was well
spirit among the school boys and eve-
ning. Friday afternoon a lively game
of hockey was played between the
night mill boys and the school boys.
The final score was 10 to 9 in
favor of the school boys. It is
expected that there will be several
games today.

At Baltic Today.

Many of the local footballers are
anticipating the game today at Baltic
when the Taftville team will battle for
the Baltic cup and the champion-
ship of Eastern Connecticut with con-
siderable enthusiasm. The betting
seems to favor Taftville although the
wonderful speed that Plainfield dis-
played last week has put a damper
on the boosters.

Pedestrians on the Path.

The snapping weather of the past
few days has started the pedestrian
among the local young men who
have leisure moments. A party walk-
ed to New London Thursday after-
noon and returned with a good time
and another hiked to Jewett
City Friday afternoon.

**Wrist Watches and Bracelets at
Prices that Save you Money at Guild's.**

Rehearsal for Christmas Exercises.

The children of the Sacred Heart
school held a rehearsal for the Chris-
mas exercises for the month of de-
cember in the parish hall Monday
afternoon. The rehearsal was held
after the school had assembled in
the parish hall.

Christmas Vacations.

The Sacred Heart school closes for
the Christmas holidays and vacation
Monday and the public school closes
next Thursday noon for a week.
The local men who are experts at
sharpening skates are reporting that
they are rushed with work.

NORWICH TOWN

Well Drilled Thirty Feet—Two Degrees
Above Zero Friday Morning—Top-
dressing for Macadam.

Charles Spaulding of Woodstock has
left for Wauregan, having been at
work here for the past month drill-
ing a well on the Maples farm on Wa-
wucous Hill. The men drilled 30 feet,
partly through solid rock.
RURAL ASSOCIATION LECTURE.
Frank Edward Johnson, Speaking in
Chapel, Describes France Before and
Since the War Began.
France and her people were made
real to an attentive audience Friday
evening in the First Congregational
chapel by F. Edward Johnson. He
was introduced by Prof. Allen Lathrop,
president of the Rural association. He
began by reference to "his boyhood
days in Norwich town."
Johnson, who has been aggressive
for ten years. England and
France have had to increase their
armies and navies. France was
able to meet Germany more equally
because her military drill has been
more perfect in late years. France
has foreseen and prepared for war
since the time of Blamark. A won-
derful patriotism has overcome France.
The country with its three crops a
year, farms high up on the hills, was
enjoying happiness, peace and plenty
when the war broke out. The church
bells were ringing. It was the call to
arms for all the sons of France to de-
fend their country. Singard and
his left their work and answered
the sound of drums. Huguenot cler-
gy and Catholic priests left side by
side with their people for the front.
Aug. 2 there were no men in factories
and stores; yet in four days their
places were taken by older
men called back to their former work.
Germans have been going all over
Belgium during the last four or five
years, ostensibly building tennis
courts, which of late have supported
sleege guns. Trenches now used by
German soldiers were built in the
eastern France five years ago, under
pretense of quarrying. Germans
bought French meat, butter, sugar
and fixed them so that the Ger-
mans went through without loss of
man, horse or cannon.
At the close, letters depicting the
tragedy of the war were read from
soldiers now on the firing line.
Tidying Up Streets.
A coating of crushed stone has been
put on the mile of macadam recently
laid on the road from the town to
the burning leaves and rubbish along
the sides and putting all in order for
the winter.
Newlyweds Arrive.
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Meek from
Bosford, N. J., where their marriage
took place this week, arrived in town
Thursday and will make their home
in the town.

**DON'T NEGLECT
YOUR STOMACH**

If it's Upset Mi-o-na Puts it Right
and Ends Distress or
Nothing to Pay.
If you are one of the thousands who
cannot eat a simple meal without its
lyric in the stomach like lead, head-
aching and causing painful distress,
sourness and gas, do not delay but go
at once to your druggist and get some
Mi-o-na—a simple prescription espe-
cially prepared to quickly and effective-
ly end indigestion or dyspepsia and
correct bad stomachs.
You must not allow your upset stom-
ach to go from bad to worse for there
will surely be longer periods of food
fermentation causing greater agony,
more gas, sleep headache, unrefreshing
sleep, "blue spots" and nervousness.
If your stomach is out of order, feels
badly after meals, you must put it
right. A few Mi-o-na tablets are just
what you need—always keep them
handy—they are small, pleasant to
take, and absolutely harmless. Use
Mi-o-na freely at the first sign of dis-
tress. It not only quickly ends the
misery but helps to unclot the liver,
cleans and strengthens the stomach so
it can digest your food in the natural
way, then you are well, hale and
happy.
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effective remedies but inexpensive.
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The disregard of a cold has often
brought many a regret. The fact of
sneezing, coughing or a fever about
the warning enough that your system
needs immediate attention. Certainly
duty of sleep is most serious. It is a
warning given by nature. It is man's
duty to himself to assist by doing his
part. Dr. King's New Discovery is
based on a solid scientific basis. It
is at your druggist. Buy a bottle to-
day.

Two Degrees Above Zero.

Friday morning the mercury regis-
tered the lowest of the winter so far,
2 degrees above on the Green, 4 de-
grees above on Lee avenue and 7 de-
grees above zero on the Scotland road.
Sheltering Arms Service.
Rev. G. H. Strouse and choir of the
First Baptist church on the West Side
will conduct the service at the Shelter-
ing Arms Sunday afternoon.

**Frank Perkins of Town Street is
visiting his brother, Charles Perkins,
in Lebanon.**

**Mrs. L. G. Smith from New York is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilli-
ver, of the Canterbury road.**

**After a visit of a week or two up-
town and in the city, Miss Annie Dug-
gan returned this week to New York.**

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Dec. 17, 1914, by Rev. Joseph P.
Brown, Myrtle M. Blake and Ray-
mond Grant Bailey, both of New
London.

DIED

JONES—In this city, Dec. 17, Martha
P. Jones, aged 70 years.
Services at Gager's funeral parlors, No.
19 Franklin street, at 11 o'clock. Burial
in the family lot in Maplewood ceme-
tery.

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for all their kindness during the ill-
ness and death of our wife and mother,
and for all the beautiful floral tributes
sent. The household will ever be
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who rendered so beautifully some of
our loved ones. We understand and
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